

WESSEX NEWS

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FEBRUARY 16TH, 1937

PRICE TWOPENCE

THE SCIENTIFIC MIND

Perhaps very few people have ever been convinced that regular church going alone made up a Christian life. We are quite used to the idea that it is all too common, all too human, to leave the Christian conscience behind in church, for use on Sundays only. But only recently is it getting abroad that it is equally common and equally human to leave the scientific mind in the laboratory, for use in working hours only—"to put it away with the overall and the microscope" as Professor Doris Mackinnon has said.

It was characteristic of the good old Victorian optimism to imagine that the study of Mathematics would in itself make men reasonable about things in general; and that being occupied with scientific research would make men scrupulous, accurate and personally detached in forming their social and political judgments. Few people now believe that scientific research and technical progress will in themselves, without direction and co-ordination, lead us to even a Welsh Utopia. There are just as few, even to-day, who do not believe that there is an automatic transference of scientific methods, cool detachment and clear thinking from the laboratory to the world of affairs.

It may have been the Great War that aroused the first doubts, when men of science were so carried away by emotion that even last year a distinguished chemist could write a letter to "Nature" describing the patriotic joy with which he first made mustard gas. Recent political revolutions in Europe, and the resulting stampede of scientific men of all branches of knowledge into weird race-theories, have greatly strengthened those doubts. It is shattering, for instance, to find an eminent German mathematician, Bieberbach, making his colleagues of two continents laugh by his assertion that one can distinguish between "Aryan" and "non-Aryan" mathematicians by their intuitive apprehension of the nature of the square root of minus one! Faced with such phenomena, we must see that, as one swallow does not make a summer, so one Russell or one Einstein does not make a Scientific Mind in the world of affairs.

Consequently, in the last few years, social and educational philosophers and psychologists have turned to the definite investigation of this badly shaken assumption that the student of science and the scientific worker will regard the affairs of the world with a scientific eye, and judge them with a scientific mind. The results of this investigation, carried out in their different spheres by Professor Cyril Burt, Professor G. C. Field of Bristol, Dr. R. H. Thouless of Glasgow (author of "Straight and Crooked Thinking") and by Dr. Titley and Margaret Phillips in London, are very interesting. Observations have been made, questionnaires submitted to, and tests carried out on scientific workers, science teachers of all grades, University students of science and school-children studying science subjects. The resulting conclusion, to put it shortly, is that the supposed automatic transfer of scientific habits of thought does not, in fact, take place. It occurred in the case of some exceptionally gifted young individuals of high intelligence and good all-round education; and goes also with a mature state of mind which the average scientist may never attain, even in middle age, unless he is comparatively free from emotional distortions caused by money-worries or unhappy personal relationships—that is to say, in a state of almost unimaginable bliss. Moreover it is shown clearly that the specialist tends to be either completely uninterested in the modern world, or even more subject to prejudice and to emotional judgments than the ordinary, well-informed man. Professor Field reasons thus:—"A scientist is often liable to feel that because his exact standards are not applicable" (i.e., in social and political or international questions) "therefore there are in such matters no standards at all. As a result of this, he may sometimes become merely indifferent. But more often, perhaps, he plunges into them without any of the care he would observe in his own scientific research, and allows his prejudices free rein."

What then is the remedy? Not, certainly, less science, but just more education. All these authorities were agreed that, just as the highly-trained scientific mind impractised and uneducated in social and political matters is either negative or dangerous, so all agreed that, exercised early in the material on which, as a citizen, it must make judgments—that is to say, made familiar with social responsibility, and given more humane knowledge of the world of men as a part of its education—that same scientific mind has perhaps the most valuable contribution to make to the sanity and welfare of society.

D. P.
M. P.

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WESSEX NEWS

Tuesday, February 16th, 1937.

Offices:

STUDENTS' UNION, UNIVERSITY

COLLEGE, SOUTHAMPTON.

Editor: J. F. GRAVETT.

Sub-Editor: G. A. HEMMING.

Sports Editor: V. G. ROBSON.

Business Manager: A. R. BROWN.

Editorial.

An examination of the week's Correspondence columns ought to give a pretty fair estimate of popular opinion in College. Often it does not, because sometimes letters are so few as to make it seem that there are no opinions on anything in the college, and many correspondents are obviously not sincere.

Assuming the letters this week to be sincere, we notice first that the Library is becoming, in the estimation of some people, far from ideal. They think it has fallen from its first lofty position, and is less suitable for work than it should be, because of the thoughtless behaviour of some students. Opinions differ from those expressed lately on the subjects of the excellence of the Union Ball and Should Women Pay? Perhaps even more combatants will enter the lists and break a lance or two in these joustings.

Another Club is being formed, and once more it cannot be said that it is superfluous, as hitherto there have been few opportunities for persons interested in "Painting drawing and the graphic arts in general" to indulge their taste. The Club's name, "The Wessex University Art Club" sounds rather ambitious, but a good name is something to live up to, and ought to be a valuable stimulus.

A temporary exile's week-end visit to Southampton brings the realisation of what a large part College plays in our lives, and of the fact that Hall life, without any work to do, although it might pall over a long period, is practically ideal for a short time.

It also gives opportunity to note with pleasure that our Sub-editor has been elected President of the Union for next year.

PERSONAL.

Research Student in Graphology will read all specimens of handwriting received by Feb. 27th. Fee 2d.—proceeds to Federation Fund. Accurate and detailed analysis of character promptly despatched. Strict secrecy observed! Write about fifty words with usual pen on unlined paper—Fleming, W.C.R.

NOTICE.

Mr. Hutchings, of the Association of Assistant Masters in Secondary Schools, will speak to all men students interested in the teaching profession on Tuesday, February 23rd, at 1.20 p.m., in Room 2.

A. W. RIDGEWELL.

Trials of a Knight

Now those who fail not in the Ordeal of the summer are dubbed Knights: yet do they not leave the land forthwith, but they sojourn there yet another twelve-month, and after that they have endured a further ordeal they go forth as knights-errant.

Now there was an assembly of the nobles and elders of the Land, and the high priest, one Josephus Gallus, spoke thus: "Lords and Ladies, know you that all knights should be gentle, courteous, and patient, and that they should bear themselves with all reverence toward their elders. Let us therefore devise a trial, whereby we may judge the courtesy, patience, and reverence of these knights."

So after much speaking they did devise a plan for such a trial: and they sent to each one of the knights parchments whereon were written things hard to answer, and riddles. Moreover on these parchments were set questions, whereby they were bidden disclose all secrets of their ancestry, birth, and whole life, forgetting naught. Yet was this not all, for they demanded also from the knights great sums of money: which is a deed cruel, unknighly, and most treacherous.

And they said moreover that were these parchments and moneys not returned to the high priest by such a day, that the knights should without doubt fail in their ordeal.

And when they had read this, there was hot anger in the hearts of the knights, and despair and sore mourning for that they lacked money, and that they were vexed by the hard riddles put to them. Yet so knighly were they that they mastered their anger, and did right courteously answer the riddles. Yea, and they even gave the moneys asked of them, and sent them with fair words to the high priest.

And now they hide their grief and their wrath, and appear to be even as other men: wherefore it is meet that they should be highly esteemed; for who but a true knight would answer with courtesy questions of such baseness?

Friday, February 19th.

French Association. 5.15 p.m.

Play Reading.

SUPPORT OUR ADVERTISERS

Where will War Break Out?

The second lecture of a series entitled "War in the Mediterranean?" was given by Dr. Quinn last week. A better title would have been "The Situation in the Mediterranean" for the lecture took the form of a survey of the present situation in the lands surrounding the Mediterranean.

With regard to Greece, Greek trade was inseparably bound up with Germany. Mitaxas had set up a Fascist dictatorship and outlawed the Communists, so Greece was an outpost for German contact with the Mediterranean.

German influence was also increasing in Turkey which had originally had relations with Russia. Last summer the Turks were allowed to fortify the Dardanelles, so now if Russia wanted to have an outlet in the Mediterranean she must be friendly with Turkey.

Italian air and naval forces were centred in the Dodecanese, Cyprus being near Egypt and Mesopotamia is to become a British naval and air base, as has been announced since last autumn. France has now given up her mandate over Syria and is bound to her only by a treaty of friendship.

The speaker did not refer to the Palestine Commission and its possible results, but spoke of the problem of local government there and the great difficulties caused by the immigration of the Jews. Palestine, because of air-routes, is of great strategic importance to Britain, and we have retained air-bases in Iraq although that country is nominally independent.

Ibn Saud, ruling Arabia, is leading the Pan-Arab movement, which the Italians have been stimulating, and the British force sent to Palestine was as much a threat to Italy as to the Arabs in Palestine.

No conclusions were drawn by the speaker, and the attitudes of Germany and Italy, France and Russia, with their threat of war, are equally clearly defined nearer home than the Mediterranean.

Seen on a notice-board outside Highfield.—

This playing pitch is reserved for GIRLS, and its use by other persons IS PROHIBITED.

THEY DON'T ADVERTISE FOR NOTHING!

Table Tennis

South Stoneham 8, Highfield 0. South Stoneham House had their chivalry tested to the full on Wednesday evening, when they entertained Highfield Hall (Table Tennis Section only). It was soon evident that the gloves thrown down were rather outside for even the Highfield damsels, and after playing tantalizingly poor ping-pong South Stoneham ran out worthy winners by 8 sets to love (strict tennis language).

In the first set, between Jimmy West, the Whacking Whirlwind, and Miss Ree Turner, the Whirlwind elected to pat up the slope for the first game which he won in characteristic fashion, 21—14. Miss Turner played with more confidence in the second game but with a series of fierce blushes, West won the day again by 21—14.

A spectacular set between Freddie Jones and Ginger Bidewell resulted in a further two wins for Stoneham, 21—13 and 21—7. Miss Bidewell made a good recovery in the second game but this convalescence cut no ice with Freddie.

Reluctantly throwing away his orange skin, T. N. T. Roberts took up the three-ally against Dot Dade, whom he plicated with long shots to the body; Dot tried several balloon shots and net rolls, but could not daunt the T.N.T. spirit. Result 21—9, 21—11 in favour of T.N.T.

The bout between Graham and Miss Fly Ogle demonstrated some new footwork and lovely glances to the body, but his embarrassment was half undoing, and Miss Fly went down 21—8 and 21—4.

Bignell after making some necessary adjustments gave little Mac the time of her life. These two games provided the best so far, resulting in wins for Biggy by 21—14 and 21—15.

The next pair came armed for the fray; Goymer with sleeves rolled up and Dido wearing a determined expression and her own shirt, battled out the next two games. The first, Goymer won in a canter by 21—14, but in the second Dido became engaged in little Audrey and a trade cycle and lost touch of the game. Dido seized her opportunity and proceeded to bring the game to deuce; Goymer however won the game.

The best set of the evening came next, with a button playing Kath Ellis, despite the assertion that the button was no gentleman, the latter won the first game 21—5. The second game provided some brilliant shots on and off the table, but button prevailed after being 20—14 down.

The final set between Joey Gardner and the Highfield Senorita resulted in both games going to Joey. A weird and wonderful service was the Senorita's undoing and thus the last chance of Highfield winning a game vanished.

The confession of a lecturer:—"I could not explain because I was stupid."

ATHLETIC UNION.

BOATS GOOD PERFORMANCE AT READING

WOMEN LOSE U.A.U. HOCKEY MATCH

Cross-Country and Rugger Register Good Wins

The first and second eights of the Boat Club put up fine performances on Saturday at Reading, where, despite the fact that both crews lost narrowly, they appeared to be the better crews, given equal conditions. As it was, losing the toss made all the difference in both cases, for the strong stream running gave Reading a great advantage in the final stages. Up to then, both races were neck and neck, and thrilling finishes were witnessed.

Women's Hockey were beaten by Bristol on Saturday, where the match was played under terrible conditions and with College below full strength—a last minute alteration having to be made in an already weakened team. By winning, Bristol now enter the semi-finals of the competition. Cross Country made amends for a heavy defeat earlier in the season when they defeated their former victors handsomely. Rugger also showed considerable improvement and some really good combined play was seen at Portsmouth on Saturday—one of the best displays of the season, in fact.

BOAT CLUB.

On Saturday, the 1st and 2nd Boats rowed against Reading University on the Thames. Conditions were fast, there being a slight following wind and a very strong stream; extremely good times were recorded in both races. The 1st Boat, starting from the south station, got away from a magnificent start, striking 40 in the first minute. They took the lead at once, and were ahead by three quarters of a length almost all the way. Towards the finish Reading gave no less than six "tens" in succession, drew level, and taking advantage of much faster water, went away to win by half a length.

It was a magnificent race rowed extraordinarily well, whilst the new men handsomely justified their selection. The work was firm and solid and the time very good. Shepherd in particular exceeded all expectation and by the U.A.U. should be a very fine racing stroke indeed. In general, taking into consideration the strange boat, the unknown water and, above all, the loss of the toss, College put up a great performance and hardly deserved to lose.

The 2nd VIII, so badly hit recently by illness and consequent changes of the crew, also did very well. Like the 1st boat, they gained at least half a length at the start. This, however, was negated by rather erratic coxing (which almost amounted to a foul) and consequently much way was lost. Reading gradually came to boat and passed the U.C.S. boat to

win by almost a length. The choice of stations again greatly influenced the result, as also did the strange conditions and the course steered. Much was lost, however, by bad time, especially on the bow side, because of the tendency to rush forward on to the front stop and because of the absence of any "tens" to pick up the work. Every man worked tremendously hard, however, and a very exciting race was provided.

WOMEN'S HOCKEY.

U.C.S. 0, Bristol University 11. This match was played under appalling conditions on Saturday—the pitch was so wet that it was almost impossible to stand, let alone run, and in addition it rained hard from start to finish. Under these conditions it was apparent from the start that Bristol were the superior team, and College were unfortunate to be playing two reserves. We should however like to thank Miss Rogers for playing and stepping into the breach at the very moment when we were due to start, in spite of the fact that she had an injured leg and was really not fit to play.

Bristol started by attacking strongly and within the first five minutes were one up. After this goal the College forwards made some attempt at attacking but they were never successful. The two wings especially were terribly slow and the rest of the forwards waited far too long for the passes to come directly to the end of their stick and never attempted to gain time by meeting them.

Consequently, although the defence gave the forwards several good passes Bristol were able to intercept these and turn them to their own advantage. By half time the Bristol team had added three more goals to their score.

Play continued much as before when the second half started but Bristol seemed even quicker than ever and attacked more strongly. The defence as a whole stood up to these continued attacks fairly well and the centre half played better than she has played before—but unfortunately the goalie did not play up to her usual high standard. If the forwards had been quicker so as to give their defence a rest College might have been defeated less heavily. As it was Bristol added seven more goals, chiefly through their centre and left inner and College finished 0—11 down.

RUGGER.

U.C.S. 15, Portsmouth Municipal College 3.

This game at Portsmouth on Saturday was one of the best played by College for some time. Remarkable combination was

shown between the forwards and the outsiders. The forwards were superior in the set scrums and by quick heading enabled the outsiders to effect many brilliant passing movements. It was the first game this season that the ball was got moving across the field by the three-quarters, and often it was passed back again by the wing three-quarters into play.

College opened their score with a penalty kick taken by Roberts, but this was soon equalled by a try by Portsmouth, which was not converted. For the remainder of the first half, the score was the same; College did most of the attacking, but they were stopped by Portsmouth who concentrated on defence.

In the second half College showed their superiority and from excellent three-quarter movements four tries were scored. The scorers were Pearson (2), Wood and Pointer. None of these tries were converted and the ball was by now very heavy.

If College continue to play as well as they did on Saturday, they should finish the season in a much better position than they have for many seasons.

Wednesday, February 17th.
v. R.A.F. Gosport (home).
Saturday, February 20th.
INTER-HALL RUGBY MATCH.
STONEHAM v. CONNAUGHT.
On Wednesday—
U.C.S. 8, R.A.O.C. (Portsmouth) 8

CROSS COUNTRY CLUB

U.C.S. 33, R.A.F. Gosport 54.

College exacted vengeance for the heaviest defeat they sustained last term, by beating Gosport in a very promising fashion. The club greatly appreciated the honour paid to it by the Captain of Hockey who was misguided enough, in his passion for tasting every branch of sport at College, to obtain a closer acquaintance with the 6½ miles of decidedly muddy course. Yet he acquitted himself passing fair, and obtained the tenth position.

A.F.C. v. R.A.F. Calshot.

College were at home on Wednesday last at R.A.F. Calshot and after a very hard game drew two each.

College were early aggressive and in the first few minutes came very near to scoring when Belton hit the upright with a hard shot. Play in mid-field was exceedingly good and both sides combined cleverly. College missed many chances on the right and lots of good openings were wasted. Robson saved splendidly on two or three occasions, but eventually Calshot opened the scoring through their outside-right who

raced away and scored with a fast shot.

College soon found back and were quickly attacking. Hoyle and Ashworth narrowly missed before Hill equalised. Hill worked his way through the defence and shot hard for goal. The goalkeeper could only push the ball out and, following up, Hill scored from the rebound.

In the second half play was even keener and perhaps more robust. Both sides went all out for the lead but the defence dominated. As the game went on play became vigorous and there were many stoppages. Calshot then took the lead again through their centre-forward who scored from close range.

Just before the end College equalised through Eden who worked his way into the middle and scored.

MEN'S HOCKEY.

U.C.S. 2, King Edward's School 0.

In this game, played on Wednesday, it was evident that both teams lacked practice and training. The fine weather, however, put energy into everyone, and an enjoyable match resulted. The College team played well together, and hit well also; in spite of this, however, the standard of shooting of the forwards was still poor. Nevertheless, College would have scored more often but for the excellent play of the school goal-keeper.

FENCING.

U.C.S. 2, R.A.F. Netheravon 14.

Last Monday the Fencing team travelled to Salisbury Plain to play the R.A.F. and were beaten 14—2, by a very strong side. Netheravon are acknowledged to be about the best R.A.F. fencing centre, and the task of the College team was not lightened by the presence in the team of two Olympic finalists. The return match at College on March 1st should be especially attractive.

AN APPEAL

TO THE WOMEN'S B.C. ON THE ADVENT OF THEIR NEW BOAT.

In view of the agitation among the Itchen River Authorities, as they cannot provide more dredging apparatus, it is suggested that use might be made of the services of the now almost extinct Swimming Club Night, Thursday at 9 p.m.

HIGHFIELD ENTERTAINMENT

Highfield's Informality was well to the fore on Saturday; it was really amazing how the select company made itself even more select during the evening, so that those who came to dance enjoyed an unusually uncrowded floor—and went their way sublimely unconscious of tags and whistles! The band lived up to its reputation and played up splendidly; their Old-fashioned melody was so exhausting (especially after a supper prepared by Highfield with its own hands!) that Robson, at least, was prostrate at the end!

Correspondence

To the Editor of Wessex News.

Sir,
In your issue of last week an article—"Australian Walnut"—appeared, in which it was half suggested that men and women should occupy separate tables in the Library. As one who has suffered much from these fizzle-headed ditherers who apparently consider that an hour in the Library is an hour's work, whether spent in reading, sleep, or chatter, I should like thoroughly to endorse this suggestion.

It may be argued that it is often convenient to sit at a table near the books dealing with one's own subjects. But it is surely no exaggeration to say that the large majority of students use the Library mainly as a private study room. In any case, were men and women to sit at alternate tables, it would usually be possible to obtain a seat fairly near the desired book-shelves.

Admittedly, the evil is at present small, but it is growing. Furthermore, when and if the proposed "bays" are built, even greater opportunities will be afforded to these youthful philanderers.

Let Refec. maintain its coffee-for-two and the "Mixed" its sette-for-two traditions. But let the Library at any rate remain the haven of the hunted it was meant to be.

Yours etc.,
M. Porcus Cato.

To the Editor of Wessex News.

Dear Sir,
In a recent issue of "Wessex News" you saw fit to publish a diatribe from two hard-headed Northerners who apparently resent paying for their amusements.

When Mr. Hoyle visits the "flicks," presumably he does not object to paying his 9d. If he decides that the pleasure of such a visit is greatly enhanced by the company of a young lady, why should he object to paying for what he obviously implies is extra pleasure?

If Mr. Barker thinks that coffee at the "Bungalow" in the society of a Highfield woman is so much better than coffee in Hall with his own friends, should he not be willing to pay both for the coffee and the society?

A
DATE
AT

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The whole trouble arises from a misconception in the minds of the writers of the letter in question. They fondly imagine that men and women are on an equal footing—an entirely erroneous supposition. Women were, are, and in any well-constituted society always will be the necessary adjuncts to man's amusement, but not his work. Therefore men should pay.

Yours etc.,
Uxor.

To the Editor of Wessex News.

Dear Sir,
It is proposed to hold on Tuesday, 16th February, at 1.30 p.m. in the Music Studio, a meeting of members of the College interested in painting, drawing and the graphic arts in general, with a view to the formation of a Wessex University Art Club. All students and members of the staff who would like to join the projected Club are invited to attend.

Yours truly,
V. de S. Pinto.

To the Editor of Wessex News.

Dear Sir,
I should like, through the medium of your paper, to give an individual point of view of the Union Ball, as distinct from the official report printed last week. I may say that my opinion, which is shared by others, is not so favourable. The ball was distinctly inferior in organisation to an ordinary faculty dance; it was dull and unenterprising, and the band was poor. In conclusion I claim—though I fully realise that a different atmosphere must of necessity prevail at such a formal function—that as a social success the Union Ball could not compare with the carefree (and much cheaper) Women's Boat Club Dance which took place a fortnight ago at Connaught Hall.

Yours truly,
Dido.

To the Editor of Wessex News.

Dear Sir,
I think that the time has come for a comment upon the practice of "bagging" seats in the Library for an indefinite period. No-one objects to such a practice in moderation, but of late it has been more and more abused. Books are left even when their owners are attending lectures and—while realising that this is due merely to thoughtlessness—it is very hard on the unfortunates who are thus prevented from pursuing their studies in the congenial atmosphere of the library.

Yours etc.,
Long-suffering.

Our Engineering Department representative reports that a certain lecturer took ninety-two strokes to shave one morning last week. We have not yet ascertained what Bogey for the course is.

Misericordes

Last Thursday, at 1.20 p.m. in Room 1, Miss Trout gave a talk on "Misericordes," more interesting than I had hoped for, to an audience which might have been larger, but wasn't. To those who don't know, misericordes are species of seats which would have been very useful for lecture rooms. Happily they are rather expensive. Much mediaeval detail, with a surprisingly modern appreciation, was dealt with by the lecturer; we heard how in Rheims Cathedral, solemn ecclesiastical processions often comprised Prelates dragging behind them a Red Herring on a string. To avoid their Red Herring being trodden on by the person behind, they were sometimes forced to tread on the one in front. Though Red Herrings were abolished in Rheims in 1549, they still form an integral part of modern University life.

Other parts of the talk resembled a super "Everybody's Weekly," with a Giraffe that nearly caused a war, a cockatrice hatched from a cock which must be seven years old, and unicorns which were so fierce and cunning that they could be caught only by enticing them into the lap of a pure virgin, where they went to sleep. Photographs of misericordian carvings showed a pig playing the bagpipes and a monkey squeezing a cat under his arm and pulling its tail.

Of course, the lecture never sank to the low level on which I have reported it, and in spite of its having had considerable cultural value, I hope to attend Miss Trout's next one.

L. G. O'N.

CHESS CLUB

From the number of "unavailable" last week, it appears that College is becoming a hive of industry. The "A" included two members of the "B" who have never before entered that select company—incidentally, both won—and the "B" was consequently made up from remnants in order to preserve the "C" more or less intact. The "A" managed to draw, while the "C" beat Taunton's "B" who were second in Division II, a good performance. As there are only two matches this week, full teams should be available.

Results—
"A" 3, 3, Rooks 1 (2 for adjudication).
"B" 1, Old Tauntonians, 5.
"C" 3, Taunton's "B" 2.
Fixtures—
"A" v. Southampton, a combined Hants and Southampton Leagues match.
"B" v. Taunton's "A".

GEOGRAPHICAL SOCIETY

On Thursday, at 5.30, in Room 1, a Lecture will be given by Capt. G. W. Wakeford, F.R.Met.Soc. (Department of Navigation, University College), on "The Carriage and Handling of Refrigerated Cargoes."

Calendar

Tuesday, 16th February.
1.20 p.m. Christian Union. Bible Study, Room 35. All invited.

5.45 p.m. Mathematical Association. "The mathematics the Engineer actually uses," by Prof. T. R. Cave-Browne-Cave. 8 p.m. 6th Lecture of a Series of Ten University Extension Lectures on "Our Language," by Dr. S. Potter, M.A., B.Litt., at University College.
8 p.m. 5th Lecture of a Series of Ten University Extension Lectures on "Modern English Writers," by Prof. V. de S. Pinto, M.A., D.Phil., at the Awdry Tearoom, Winchester.

Wednesday, 17th February.
7.30 p.m. Institution of Production Engineers. "Factory Maintenance" by Mr. L. F. Ayland. 7 p.m. Chess Club. "A" v. Southampton (home).
7.30 p.m. "B" v. Taunton's "A" (home).

Thursday, 18th February.
7.30 p.m. Southampton and District Gardeners' Society: General Discussion.
8 p.m. 6th Lecture of a Series of Ten University Extension Lectures on "The Ancient World" (Greece and Rome) by Prof. G. F. Forsey, M.A., at University College.
8.15 p.m. Conservative Society. Address by Somerset de Chair, M.P., at S.S. House.

Friday, 19th February.
8.15 p.m. German Society meeting.

Saturday, 20th February.
3-6.30 p.m. The Central Council of Recreative Physical Training Half-day Course.
FACULTY SOCIETY OF SCIENCE DANCE.

Sunday, 21st February.
9.45 a.m. Collegiate Service at St. Mary's, South Stoneham. Preacher: The Rev. L. P. Smith, B.A., of Taunton's School, Southampton.

The Biological Society meeting, originally arranged for Friday, Feb. 19th, has been postponed until Thursday, Feb. 25th.

Wednesday, Feb. 24th, at 8 p.m. in the new Guildhall, Viscount Halifax, K.G., Lord Privy Seal, will speak on "The League of Nations and Peace."

R. A. POPE
202, BURGESS ROAD

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